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BY PRIVATE CONTRACT!!

THE following valuable and extensive prop erties will be sold without reserve, by the

Lor 1.—All those well fenced lands and premises situate at Kula Kahua, adjoining Honolulu, on which the subscriber now resides and on which are erected extensive and commodious dwellings and outhouses. The well known salubrity of the situaouthouses. The wen known salubility of the struc-tion and its proximity to Honolulu, render these premises a most desirable investment. They are held in fee simple by Royal Patent.

Lot 2.—Containing 36 42-100 acres, situate at Manoa Valley, comprising a quantity of Kula and

Lor 3.—Containing 8 91-100 acres of Kula land, situate at Ewa, and called Kaihuokapuaa.

Lor 4.—Containing 2 3-100 acres, consisting of Taro patches and fish ponds, situate at Ewa, and known by the name of Kanupoo.

Lor 5.—Containing 4 3-4 acres Kalo land and 2 1-4 acres Kula land, situate at Ewa and called

Lor 6.—Containing 5 86-100 acres Kalo land, called Ulumalu, in the district of Ewa. Lor 7.—Containing 2 35-100 acres of Kalo land and 9-10 acre Kula land, situate at Ewa and called Kalsulele, Lihue.

Lor 8.—Containing about 76 acres at Ewa, called Waipahu, this lot comprises 2 fish ponds, and a

Lor 9.—Situate at Ewa, called Paiwa, containing 22 acres Kalo land and 2 fish ponds, measuring

Lor 10 .- Situate at Koolau, called Maunawili, conning 670 acres of first rate Kula land 200 acres of which is covered with Ki trees.

Lor 11.—Adjoining lot 10, called Kulapuaa, containing about 190 acres Kula land.

Also, The unexpired lease, (48 years) of 136 acres land at Waikiki called Kaneloa.

All the foregoing properties will be peremptorily disposed of. By order of the Trustees. WM. JARRETT. For particulars of title &c., apply to

J. MONTGOMERY, Solicitor. Honolulu, Oct. 14, 1852-tf-29

OOPERAGE .- J. A. Burdick having taken the U stand formerly oc upied by C. H. Marshall, first door above B. F. Snow, will continue to carry on the cooper's business in all its branches at the above mentioned place, where he hopes that those of his friends who have hitherto afforded him a liberal patronage will not fail to give him a call. N. B. 1,500 bbls water casks on hand and for sale on liberal terms.

TOTICE .- Dr. S. Porter Ford would inform his friends and the public, that his only office is on Kashumanu street, next door below Messrs. Coady & Co,—the connection heretofore existing between Dr. Lathrop and himself having been dissolved.

Particular attention given to diseases of the Fyend Particular attention given to disease of the Fyend Particu and Bar. Nov. 3, tf-26

ONE MILE of Wire Pencing complete for \$800 with 6 wires, Iron Standards, Pillars, Stays, Bolts, Nuts and screws.—No wood required.

Apply to R. C. JANION. Apply to Honolulu Feb., 29, 1852-tf-14

BEST SHAVED CEDAR SHINGLES for sale Also—Temple melodies, academy vocalist, Uncle Tom's Cabin in paper and illustrated, Sargent's tem-perance tales, bound, and a variety of desirable books. Also Webster's Portrait, large medium small size. hand bells, carpenters' tools, furnaces, sad iron heaters, grid irons, ensorted Ladies' satchels, trunks, spring balances, steel yards, brass wire cloth. Asst'd shoes, asst'd crockery and jars, sheep shears lanterns, half chairs, children's do, rocking and flat seat do, Haxall Flour, Turkey red and assorted Prints.

CASTLE & COOKE. Honolulu, June 17, 1853-tf-6

OCTOR S. PORTER FORD, SURGEON & Extract Sarsaparilla. PHYSICIAN, office in Kashamunu street Cherry Pectoral. next door below Messrs. Coady & Co. Medicines
put up for shipping at the lowest price.

Particular attention given to diseases of the eye

German Cologne.

Balsam of Wild Cherry. Pain Killer.

Syrup Ginsing.

German Cologne.

Seidlitz Power

NEW AND CHOICE PERFUMERY. UST RECEIVED ex brig Moctezuma, a choice Bogles Hyperion fluid for Codliver oil. assortment of perfumes and Extracts, among the hair. Vanila Beans. Which are, Eau de Cologne, Eau de Lavender, Agua Barry's Tricopherous do. Childrens' Trusses.

The attention of the public is respectfully solicited to the above which are of superior quality and warranted genuine from the manufacturers in Paris.— S. PORTER FORD. Hon. Dec. 18, 1852-32-tf

TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD!! THE UNDERSIGNED has for the present assumed the Honolulu agency of Gregory's Express, and will forward by every opportunity to Callifornia, letters and parcels for the United States and Europe via San Francisco. He will also shortly be in the receipt, by every arrival from California, of the latest newspapers from Europe, the United States and California.

Water machine from H. Macfarlane, Esqr., is now prepared to supply hotels and bar rooms with this article in cilinders as well as for families, in bottless and control of the contr

States and California.

J. W. GREGORY has the only Express running between New York and San Francisco via Nicaratus, and is thereby enabled to bring intelligence through several days in advance of the regular mailed by the way of Panama.

Mr. Gregory gives his personal attention to the business in California, and is now engaged in thoroughly re-organizing his Express arrangements.

A branch of Gregory's Express is to be established in New Bedford for the purpose of facilitating the transmission of letters and parcels between that place and these islands.

FRED. L. HANKS, at the store of T. Spencer.

In clinders as well as for families, in bottles. Orders to be left at the Commercial Hotel.

Honolulu, June 17. 1853—tf—6

ROOMS TO LET,

Inquire of B. G. BECKWITH,

Illustrated Family Almanac—1853.

A few copies for sale at the Polynosius Office.

July 28, 186

NEW GOODS PER SHIP CHARLES! HE UNDERSIGNED HAS RECEIVED

Boxes Tobacco, small do Aromatic Tobacco,

Hams, Figs in drums, Water, Butter and Soda Crackers, in tins, Cheese, in tins, do in boxes, Choice Lard, in 10 lb. tins, asst'd Candy, in tins. Lemon Sugar, Strawberry Jam, Currant Jelly, Pie Fruits, tins green Peas, do Lobsters, Do Carrots, do Beets, do Parsnips, do Salmon, Do Sage, do summer Savory. Boxes Table Salt, Olive Oil, Maccaroni, Vermacelli, ground Pimento, do Pepper, Do Cassia, do Horse-radish, do Mustard, Cayenne Pepper, Nutmegs, Refined Loaf Sugar, do crushed do, Vinegar, in bbls., do, in bottles, Tomato Ketchup Walnut do, Mushroom do, kitts Mackerel, Shot, sporting Powder, in 1 lb cans, Blasting do, in kegs, Regalia Segars, Fancy Soap, Arrow-root, Bath Brick, Soy, Yeast Powder, Salt-petre, Swain's Panacea, Merrill's Bitters, Wistar's Balsam wild cherry.

DRY GOODS. Brown Drilling, extra Ticking, bleached Cotton, Whitney Blankets, Orange Prints, Buff and Pink French Gingham, Blue and pink Delaines, buff Persian Cloth, Persian Delaine, Barege Delaine, Brocade Poplin, Foulard Silks, Ladies' open worked Hose, spotted Muslin, Topeling, Table Covers, half Hose, White Flannel, blk satin Vesting, Counterpanes Umbrellas, Sun shades, oiled Silk, Woolen long Hose, do half do, blue cloth Jackets, Monkey Jackets, Undershirts, Drawers,

Mrs. Kidder's Cordial.

Vests, superfine blk silk Hdkfs., Laces, blk Lace Mitts, silk Suspenders, Cotton Suspenders, Guernsey Frocks. HARDWARE AND SUNDRIES. Gimblets small and large, Augurs small & large. Coach Wrenches, Compasses, Iron Butts, Brass do, brass Screws, Wood Screws, Hammers, Hatchets, Axes and axe handles, Adzes, Guages, Squares, Bevels, spirit Levels, Planes, Handsaws, Backsaws, wood-saws and frames, Do strainers, Chisels and Gouges, Files and rasps, Measuring Tapes, Belt-awls, Boxwood and Ivory Rules, Spoke-shaves, Carpenters' Pencils, drawing Pencils, Gate and door hinges, cut nails, wrought do, Boat spikes, copper Tacks, Brass Tumbler Padlocks, common do, Circular Braces, Braces and Bitts, Lamp hooks, steel swivel sail hooks, Brass hat and coat Hooks, fish Hooks, Percussion Caps, Rat Traps, patent Fawcets, Curry combs and brushes, blacking and brushes

Long brooms, clothes do, Carving Knives and forks, pocket and Jack knives Sheaths and Belts, Sail Needles, Packing do, Fry pans, Cooks' Ladles, do Long Forks, Do Long Spoons, Brit Table and tea Spoons, Brit. Lamps, Japanned do, brass swivel do, Bars Steel, Oil Stones, Sail Twine, Guard and common Lanterns, Coffee Mills, Spades and Shovels, Sieves, Brass knob barrel Bolts, Cow-hide Whips, Lamp wick, Stew-pots, Auger handles,
Paint Brushes, Marking do, Beeswax,
Leather, yellow sheathing Metal,
Speaking Trumpets, Blocks, Shackles,
Mast hoops, Hanks, Cordage, copper nails,
Marline spikes, Caulking Irons, Mounted Palms, Log Books, Seamens' Journals, Nautical Almanaes, bill and letter Paper, Wafers, steel pens, Beads, coarse & fine combs, Palm-leaf Hats, Calf Shoes, kip Brogans, Tooth and Nail Brushes, Pant and vest buckles, Boiled linseed Oil, Turpentine, white lead, French yellow do, blk Paint, brown do.

Dark green Paint, light do do, chrome vellow do Blue do, Prussian blue, in 1 lb tins, Red Vermillion, in 1 lb tins, Patent dryers, Tin Soup Turreens, do Coffee Pots, Do Lamp fillers, do cnps and pans, do dust pans, Do Dippers, Wash basins, Cullenders, Bung dippers, Graters, Funnels, Glass Decanters, do Tumblers, do wine glasses, Do Butter Dishes, do Salt Cellars, Do Castor Bottles, do Lamps, Breakfast, dinner and soup Plates, Tea do, Mugs, Pitchers, &c., &c., &c.

THOMAS SPENCER. Honolulu, Nov. 12, 1852-tf-27

TUST RECEIVED ex AUCKLAND, and Moctezuma, Bass and Alsops ale, do, do, porter in pints, by H. ROBINSON, at A. P. Everett's auc-

16 gallon kegs of Brandy, Gin &c., suitable for

ship's stores, and put on board free of duties, permits Honolulu, Dec. 18, tf-32

THE UNDERSIGNED intends to continue the I practice of his profession at his office in the naval Also Webster's Portrait, large medium small size.

Also expected by Matanzas, assorted books, enmelled and common tinned kitchen untensils, wire
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Prescriptions carefully prepared, Medicine-chests fitted up with the greatest care. Townsend's Sarsaparilla. Soap, assort. Extract of Ginger. Syrup sarsaparilla, comp. Jujube paste.
Sand's Sarsaparilla. Candy, assort.
Corbetts do with iod. pot.Lozenges. Candy, assort. Liquorice. Toothpowder and Paste. Mrs. Kidder's Cordial. Seidlitz Powders.

Cologne scentd with musk Fluid Magnesia. Orange Flower LotionCapsules. Chlorate of Soda. Lubin's Extracts, assort. Carbonate ammonia.

Hair preservative. Shaving cream and soap.

E. HOFFMANN, M. D.

Residence at the house of Dr. R. W. Wood. tf-41

MINDING MYSELF incapacitated by ill health to profitably manage my commercial affairs, and feeling desirous while I have the mental and physical ability, to secure to my creditors their just dues, and dispose of my estate, I have this day exe-cuted and delivered to Achun, my brother, a full and

B. F. SNOW

and offers for sale the following assortment of Merchandize, viz:

Boxes Tobacco, small do Aromatic Tobacco.

AS ON HAND, stored in his warehouses in Honolulu, a large assortment of American and European merchandize, which he offers for sale on reasonable terms. The stock consists in part of

the following named articles:
DRY GOODS. Cases asst'd colors prints.

Do. figured do, do madder do. Do. two blue do, do orange striped do.
Do. jaconet muslins, do checked cambrics.
Do. Turkey reds, do blesched shirting. Do. bleached sheetings, blue do. Do. corduroy pants. Do. white shirts, do denims, do silk hdkfs. Do. blk and blue umbrellas. Table cloths, mosquito netting.
Women's white hose, do black do.
Silk shawls, stay bindings.
GROCERIES, &c.

Cases T. Sarsaparilla, do Swain's panacea. do tea, do cheese. do loaf sugar, do chocolate, do table salt. Boxes No 1 soap, do cocoa do. do Boston No 1 do, do castile do. do soda do, do rose do. do mustard, do smoking tobacco, do sago. do ginger, do pepper, do saleratus, do arrowroot. do starch, do almonds, do shelled do. Buckets nutmegs, do mace, boxes casia. Cases pickles (mixed) do Stoughton's elixer, do rose water. Bbls. vinegar, do pepper, bags do. LIQUORS, &c.

Bbls. Maderia Wine, do Port do. BOOTS AND SHOES. Cases men's strap shoes, do thick brogans, Oak tanned leather, do hem do do Sides calf skins.

CROCKERY, &c. Crates containing
Full setts Crockery Ware, cases toilet glasses, Side and solar lamps, do do wicks.

Bbls tumblers, crates pitchers, &c.
PAINTS AND PAINT STUFFS. Cases paint oil, do lamp black, do black paint do Verdigris, French yellow. Do Prussian blue, do celestial do. Kegs white lead, do mineral red, kegs litharge. Cases blk paint, do Japan, half bbls madder. Half bbls venetian red, cans furniture varnish. Caus neats foot oil, do blk varnish. do green paint, do putty, cans compos. green. do French yellow, half bbls. head matter. do chrome green, do Paris do. Half bbls. French yellow, bbls. Japan varnish. Boxes glass, bbls. tar.

HARDWARE, &c. Bars asst'd iron, bdls. hoop do. Kegs compos. spikes, sheathing nails. Platform scales, grocer's do, counter do, Even balances, iron pots, asst'd sizes.

Cases containing
Pad lock clasps, Hooks and staples asst'd. Clothes line hooks, Rings and staples, nail sets Blind hooks and staples. Rolled plate hinges, wrought hinges, &c, Long handled fry pans, screws, all sizes. Cases axe hatchets, stone hammers, crow bars. Boxes window glass, spring steel, German do,

Rolls wire cloth, sash weights. Bales shoe thread, bdls. sheet iron. Kegs cut nails, asst'd sizes, Rolls sheet lead, kegs wrought nails. Full setts Carpenters' Tools. L. J. butts asst'd sizes, wrought do do do. Strap hinges do do, screw do do, wood saws. Steel squares, setts castors, Full sets of tinman's tools, cast standards. Papers cut tacks, cases broad hatchets.

do gate hinges. Cases containing shoemaker's findings, Time pieces, cases plug hammers. Grind-stone cranks & rollers, bundles shovels. Pkgs. wire, asst'd sizes. Ploughs and fittings complete. Windlass Bedsteads, couch do, iron do. Matresses, all sizes, hair and featner pillows. Folding Ladders, casks chain, all sizes. Handled axes, wardrobe hooks.

Stove pipe elbows. Cases shingling hatchets, do claw do. Cases containing a full assortment of Tin ware. do Bristol brick, Scotch braces. Spike gimblets, halter and trace chains. Tobacco cutters, wagon wrenches. Window springs, coffin tacks, do screws, Chisel handles, door buttons, bake pans.

SUNDRIES. Ox carts, Hand carts, medicine chests. Painted pails, bbls, and half bbls, Blue covers for pails. Try Pots, Carrige Guns, &c.

Also, 1 SLOOP BOAT, in frame. Honolulu, June 3, 1853-11-4

CASTLE & COOKE. Corner of King and School sts., FFER FOR SALE A LARGE AND DESIR.

ABLE assortment of goods, amongst which are AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, VIZ:-Ox and hand carts, dray and harness, wheel-barrows, plows and plow harness, yokes and bows, draft and trace chains, halter chains, hay rakes and forks, hoes, oo, are already seen. shovels and spades, &c., bush and grass scythes and

FAMILY SUPPLIES .- Haxall bbls. and half bbls. prepared to fill all orders for the above at the most Flour, pilot and navy bread in bbls., butter and was ter crackers, boxes pie fruits and preserved meats, kits of mackerel, double refined crushed and loaf sugar, Hawaiian brown do, cheese in tins, butter,

eggs, spices. dried apples, &c.
FURNITURE.—Wide, double and single high post bed-steads, hair mattresses, hair and feather pillows spring seat and back sofa beds and sofas, and large rocking chairs, cane seat and back rocking, nurse, and half chairs, 10 x 12 feet black walnut extension dining tables, 4 x 5 feet fall leaf do, with 6 legs and casters, mahogany centre tables, &c.

TIN, SHEET IRON AND HOLLOW WARE .- Carpenters' tools, assorted, and house trimmings, chain and Douglass pumps, and a general assortment of hardware, setts of knives and forks and other cutlery. Superior saddles, bridles, and harnesses, crockery and glass ware, market baskets, Manilla mats, Chi-

DRY Goods.-Prints, delaines, drills, denims, cloths and other articles too numerous to mention. HATS .- Palm, Leghorn and beaver.

STATIONERY.—Cap and letter paper, steel pens, drawing paper and pencils, blank books, gold pens and pencils, ivory tablets, &c.

Silver watch guards and vest chains, German do, plated and silver ware. Those wishing to purchase will please call and xamine. Honolulu, March 12, 1853-tf-44

Notice to Merchants and Ship Masters! cuted and delivered to Achun, my brother, a full and complete assignment of my entire property, upon his undertaking to pay my debts and perform certain chants and Ship Masters visiting this port, that they other covenants.

All persons, therefore, who have heretofore had business transactions with me, which are unsettled, are requested to confer with Achun, who hereafter will act in my behalf.

Honolulu, June 9, 1853—tf—5.

M. BROWN, T. T. DOUGHERTY. Honolulu, March 25 -tf-46

DILLS OF LADING for sale at the Polynesian MANILA CIGARS AND CHEROOTS in lots to suit purchasers, for sale by May 23, 1853-tf-3 J. C. SPALDING.

NOTICE.—The undersigned have this day entered into co-partnership as Painters, Glaziers and Paper hangers, and request a continuance of the public patronage.

M. R. HARVEY,
R. GILLILAND, July 26, 1868-4-12 King ot., near the Bethel.

The Polynesian.

Striking Change of Sentiment. California a year or two since the Chinese were a proscribed race. The popular sentiment was strong and decidedly adverse to United States, and many were mal-treated and ultimately driven from their respective localities, or from the country altogether .-In contrast to the above state of public senti-

San Francisco paper, the following, which looks more like the conduct of sober second thought, and is far more creditable to an in-

ment in regard to them, we take from a late

in erecting a building in this city for the use origin." of the Chinese Mission under his charge. -Mr. Stephen Franklin then rose, and after some preliminary remarks, offered the follow- truth in the following remarks from the New ing resolutions, which were seconded by Mr. York Tribune, upon runaway matches, which

the Rev. Mr. Speer for his very able lectures, those very extreme cases which render them that we rejoice in the deep interest they have justifiable:awakened; that we highly approve of the object of his mission to this country, and will ment of a young lady is unwise, giddy, un-

most cordially co-operate with him. signs of the times," and that we feel an im- maidenhood to do so.

ple among us, as affording the best opportu- daughter to marry against her will. But From the transport of this drug by a few nity of doing them good, and through them, where the parents are willing to wait, the of exerting our influence upon their native daughter should also consent to wait, until tile houses are also realizing magnificent

taken up and appropriated to the erection of let her quit their home openly, frankly in a suitable building in this city, for the use of broad daylight, and in such manner as shall the Chinese mission, under charge of Rev. kindly but utterly preclude any pretence that

the subscriptions of the audience, which where she does not love; but to wait a year amounted to the munificent sum of some or two for the assent of those who have all \$8,000. They ranged from \$500 down .- her life done what they could for her welfare, Among the contributors were several China- no daughter should esteem a hardship. men, viz: See Yup Co (by Atai) \$200; Chun There is some truth to be told about the Aching \$100; Yeun, Wo Co, \$100; Lee "common run" of masculine prowlers by Can & Co, \$50; Tong K. Achick, \$50; Gee night about garden walls and under bed-room Atai, \$50; Cho Yun, \$20

take charge of the funds, and solicit farther misses; but we have not time to tell it now. contributions for the same purpose-Mr. As a general rule, they are licentious, good-Henry Haight, Treasurer.

secured through the generous and enlighten- who had loved and cherished her all her days ed liberality of our citizens. Mr. Speer has succeeded in awakening a deep interest in behalf of his Mission, and some of the results

to 1357.)

TABLE OF CHINESE IMPERIAL DYNASTIES.

Total

whose average reigns have been nearly nine. The East India Optum Trade-A End Pictur King, and died four years afterwards.

nasty, the writer says:

bet. Considering its extent, no foreign con- sending to a premature and dishonored grave quest has ever been achieved in a shorter annually, four hundred thousand human betime, and with fewer troops, than that of the ings. Asiatic nations in general. He closed his tions many regulations for the establishment death producing trade. address with an appeal to our citizens for aid of the Mantchou Government owe their While the Chinese Government has put

Runaway Marriages.

There is a great amount of good, sober Henry M. Hale, and unanimously adopted: we are glad to see are now generally dis-Resolved, That we tender our thanks to countenanced in all good fictions, except in

grateful, i:nmodest, and evinces a lascivious Resolved, That the present position of the appetite and reckless disposition. Why Oriental nations is fraught with the most pro-found interest to the Christian world, and loved, nurtured and cherished her through that we, as citizens of California, placed by all her past years, to throw herself into the the wonderful leadings of Providence so immediately in contact with one of the most done nothing for her, and whose protestations ancient, intelligent and populous of those na- of affection have yet to undergo the first trial? tions, hail with peculiar satisfaction, "the It is every way unworthy of pure and gentle duces an article which sold at a profit of

Resolved, That we regard with pleasure she is justified in running away; for no patent of the country, raised from an extent of great numbers of these peorent has or ever had a right to constrain a Resolved, That the contributions and sub-scriptions of this audience be immediately marry in opposition to her parents' wishes, A committee was then appointed to receive one should be persuaded or coerced to marry

windows, in quest of opportunities to pour A board of trustees was then organized to seducing flatteries into the ears of simple for-nothing adventurers, who would much The city has been in a measure canvassed rather marry a living than work for it, and by these gentlemen and we learn that some who speculate on the chances of "bringing \$18,000 have been already raised. Two the old folks round " after a year or two. A thousand more will be shortly added, when a true man would not advise, much less urge, sum sufficient to purchase an elligible lot, the woman he loved to take a step which and erect a suitable building for all the pur- must inevitably lessen the respect felt for her, poses of the Chinese Mission, will have been and violate the trust reposed in her by those RAIL ROAD CONVENTION.

Aug. 16th, says, "It is proposed that a Pacific Railroad Convention be held in San the several dynasties. They may be com-prised under the following general divisions: timely and well advised. There is a great "What unparalled destruction! The imif possible to be present; or a committee appointed for that object, might obtain the information they possess by correspondence or other means. The community will be aroused at once to the importance of the Convention, coffers is its only justification, the cheers of

Every movement that tends to hasten the enlightened christians deprecate its course; construction of a Rail road from the Atlantic the indignation of all righteous minds is its to the Pacific, is regarded with much inter- only 'Godspeed.' to the Pacific, is regarded with much inter
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to t 4 are now but 40 days from New York, and 50 ruined souls. Foe to all the interests of hu-2 from Liverpool, but a railroad and its accom- manity, hostile to the scanty virtues of earth panying telegraph across the continent, and warring against the overflowing benevopanying telegraph across the continent, lence of Heaven, may we soon have to re-would reduce the time to one third from New joice over its abolition."—Am. Paper. York, and about one half from Europe. A 16 regular steamer from San Francisco to the down the bridge over which he must pass 7 islands, which we are led to expect is now on himself; for every man hath need to be forthe way out, will still more diminish the dis-This table shows that during four thousand and sixty years, twenty-one dynasties have swayed the destinies of the Chinese Empire, embracing, besides the present sovreign, two hundred and twenty Emperors, plishment.

tance between us. The action of California, came so much attached to a cortain neighbor, and replied, that she was bound to him hasten the great work to its speedy accomplishment. 221 tance between us. The action of California,

teen years each. Two of the present dynasty, Kunghe and Keen Lung, reigned sixty of Lowell, Mass. published a very able artiyears; the latter from 1736 to 1795, when he Our readers have not forgotten that in abdicated the throne in favor of his son, Tea It has since, as we learn from the Boston Journal, found its way into the East Indies, Of the present or Mantchou Tartar Dy- and has been made the subject of much criticism in the Bombay, Calcutta and Canton ment was strong and decidedly adverse to "The Mantchou Tartars, taking advantheir enjoying in California the rights usually tage of the anarchy which reigned in China dorse its positions, and pass upon the British accorded to foreigners emigrating to the under the last feeble Princes of the Ming East India Company the most severe censure Dynasty, invaded some of the provinces and threatened the Capital. This tribe had emerged from obscurity, under the government of a wise Prince, who civilized his countrymen and taught them a syllabic alpha-

Mantchou's over China. In 1644, Shun-che. This trade is carried on under the authonephew of Tsung-tih, a Tartar Chief, who rity and regulations of the East India Comtelligent and christian community.

China and the Chinese.—The concluding lecture of the Rev. Mr. Speer's course legislation that aspired to the Empire, but died, was propany, and sanctioned by the direct legislation of the Imperial Parliament at home, notwith-ruled during the minority of Shun-che, did standing it is a contraband trade, and forbicon this subject, was delivered on Thursday much to conciliate the Chinese, and thus laid den by the laws of China under the most seevening of last week in Rev. Mr. Hunt's the foundation of a permanent reign. In vere penalties England thus places Lerself Church. A large audience was in attendance 1651, Shun-che, the first of the present Tar- in the disgraceful position of nullifying the and the lecturer spoke in his usually happy manner of the influence of America, and He had been instructed in the art of govern- foreign power, and forcing upon it against its particularly California, upon China and other ment by a German Jesuit, to whose sugges- will a most pernicious, demoralizing and

forth its most strenuous endeavors to extinguish the accursed traffic.

British officials, authorized by law, and encouraged by government, through means of steamships and fast sailing clippers, persist in the trade, which is making them and their government rich, at the fearful sacrifice of

the Chinese people, body and soul.

The Bombay Telegraph and Courier, of May 17th, 1852, makes the review of Dr. Allen's essay the occasion of a powerful article upon the same subject, concurring fully in these views, and holding up the conduct

a very unenviable light .- The reviewer says: "As an article of commerce, opium stands out without a parallel. From the skilful management and cultivation of about 100,000 perative obligation to employ our money, our We can imagine but one excuse for her several hundred per cent, yields to them a influence and our utmost efforts for the welfare of that vast portion of the human family
—our elder brethren—the people of China.

Resolved That was possibled to the welguardians to coerce her into marrying some
one she does not love. To avoid such a fate

> vessels named opium clippers, a few mercanher choice is assented to or she attains her profits, while the Chinese themselves, the

> trade needs yet to be-specified, viz: that Christian sensibilities have not yet been adher act is clandestine or ill-considered. No equately roused in relation to its iniquities and horrors.

That a professedly Christian government should, by its sole authority, and on its sole responsibility, produce a drug which is not only contraband, but essentially detrimental to the best interests of humanity; that it should annually receive into its treasury scores of rupees, which, if they cannot, save by a too licentious figure, be termed 'the price of blood,' yet are demonstrably the price of the physical waste, the social wretchedness and moral destruction of the Chinese; and yet that no sustained remonstrances from the press, secular or spiritual, nor from society, should issue forth against the unrighteous system, is surely an astonishing fact in the history of our christian ethics.

It is a matter of pride and gratification that an American at such a distance from the location of the subject on which he treats, has been able to produce a pamphlet which passes as authority, and elicits from an East India paper of high standing, the following The Placer Times and Transcript, of commentary upon its author.

"While he writes with the indignation of a man, and the faithfulness of a Christian, Francisco early in the ensuing month of Sep- he shows nothing of the partiality of an The Dynasties of China.

The New York Herald, in an article embracing an historial sketch of China, gives the following account of the Chinese dynasties:

Francisco early in the ensuing month of September, and a paper is already signed by a large number of our citizens approving the project. The first preliminary meeting will take place in a few days, when plans of project, and has altogether produced a pamphlet cedure will be presented, and arrangements which certainly ought to be circulated extensions. "Chinese authors divide their history by as to the selection of delegates and other sively among the European residents of this

"First-Ancient History: From the com- deal that can be done effectively for the cause molations of an Indian Juggurnath dwindle mencement of the Hea Dynasty to the con- by a united demonstration by the people of into insignificance before it! We again reclusion of the Han dynasty—(2207 B. C. to this State. Our Senators and Representa-peat, nothing but slavery is worthy to be tives in Congress are now here. They can "Second—Middle Ages: From the Tsin obtain, as well as impart, much valuable insystem of iniquity. As we write, we are Dynasty to the Yuen Dynasty—(A. D. 264) formation in regard to the measure, and the amazed at the enormity of its unprincipledbest course for California in the premises.—

"THIRD—Modern History: From the Ming There are many persons in this State ac
"Third—Modern History: From the Ming There are many persons in this State ac-Dynasty to the present time—(A. D. 1368 to quainted with the various passes and routes, sure to protect it. Were it a minor evil, it who have never made their knowledge avail-able to the public. These should be induced As it is, it is beyond the compass of our

when its purposes are understood, and the occasion is likely to prove the most interesting that has ever been witnessed in Cali-in an empire of three hundred and sixty mil-fornia.

given.